RECEPTION IS SCHEDULED AT DALLAS CONVENTION FOR SULLIVAN AND CROWE

NASHVILLE Messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas are invited to a reception honoring James L. Sullivan and J. M. Crowe, president and executive vice president of the Sunday School Board, in the Rose Room of the Adolphus Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. The reception has been planned by a committee of the trustees of the

board, according to chairman Scott L. Tatum of Shreveport, La. "We want the many friends of Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Crowe to have an ortunity to greet them during their last Southern Baptist Convention before retirement," said Tatum.

The board leaders will also be honored during the report of the agency

to the convention on Wednesday night.

State Of Texas Is Familiar Turf To Southern Baptists

DALLAS (BP) - Dallas and Texas as a whole will be no strange turf when Southern Baptists from all over the nation begin arriving here June 9 for the 117th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) and its related meetings.

The main convention sessions are set, June 11-13, at the Dallas Convention Center. Auxiliary meet-

ings will get underway June 9. Dallas, which houses the offices of the largest statewide convention in the SBC (the Baptist General Convention of Texas), produced the second largest number of SBC registrants ever - 16,053 in 1965. That mark was roken in New Orleans in 1969, when

SBC leaders predict that the 1974 registration in Dallas will set a new record of around 17,000. Same 20,-000 Baptists are expected to attend sessions of the main convention and its auxiliary meetings.

It was 100 years ago, 1874, when the Southern Baptist Convention first met in Texas. That year in Jefferson 222 messengers registered. Not including this year, the convention has returned to Texas 11 times since then — two times to Dallas (1894 and 1965). (The first annual SBC meeting ever came in Augusta, Ga., in 1845, with 293 messengers registered.)

Messengers have elected six Texans

leading Southern Baptist executives

and program specialists will be offer-

ed for Baptist lay persons and their

pastors June 14 at the Statler Hilton

Hotel in Dallas as a final feature of a

week of Southern Baptist Convention-

The 90 - minute conferences on sev-

en different subjects will follow a

related activities.

as president of what is now the nation's largest non - Catholic evangelical denomination, with 12.3 million members and 34,665 churches.

First came J. B. Gambrell of Dallas, former editor of the Baptist Standard and former chief executive of Texas Baptists, who served four terms, 1917-20. He was followed by the famous pulpiteer, George W. Truett, 1927-29, then pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, now the largest church in the denomination. First Baptist Church's current pastor, W. A. Criswell, was convention president, 1969-70.

In between Truett and Criswell, Southern Baptists elected L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, former president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1939-40; Pat M. Neff of Waco, a former Texas governor and former president of Baylor University, 1944 and 1946 (no meeting was held in 1945); and K. Owen White, then a Houston pastor, 1964.

Conference Leaders Identified

For June 14 Project In Dallas

vice president of the United States, on

the conference theme, "Challenge of Christian Involvement."

volvement in renewal, government, denominational affairs, short - term

mission opportunities overseas, short-

term mission opportunities in the United States, resort ministries and

bristian Involvement.".
The conferences will deal with in-

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Through the years, statewide efforts of Texas Baptists with two million members and 4,400 churches and missions, have made an important impact on church and community life

State offices of the Texas convention are located at 703 N. Ervay in Dallas. Staff members travel some one million miles a year assisting churches and in the evangelistic missions, healing, educational and social minis tries of Texas Baptists. The Texas convention operates 11 schools and colleges, eight hospitals and a net-work of facilities for child care and the aging, among other ministries. James Landes is current executive secretary of Texas Baptists.
Since that first experience in 1874 in

Jefferson, Tex., the SBC and attendance at its annual meetings have grown steadily.

The second visit to Texas came 1883 in Waco, when 612 persons reg tered. Succeeding Texas visits came in Fort Worth in 1890, with 801 regis trants; Dallas, 1894, with 772; Houton, 1915, with 1,408; Houston, 1926 with 4,268; Fort Worth, 1934, with 4,-435; San Antonio, 1942, with 4,774; Houston, 1953, with 12,976; Houston, 1958, with 11,966; Dallas, 1965, with



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SBC To Meet In Dallas June 11-13

Top photo is that of "One Main Place," 34-story first phase of a 10-acre, \$140 million complex being constructed in downtown Dallas. Lower photo shows Robert W. McGinnis, (left), superintendent of missions for Dallas Baptist Association, and Carl Duck, former Mississippian, but now a Dallas pastor and chairman of the convention local arrangements committee.— (BP Photo by Baptist Standard.)

New Senate Bill Allows School 'Aid'

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WASHINGTON (BP) - The U. S. Senate passed a major education bill which includes a provision for bypass-ing state prohibitions against public funds for private schools.

The bill extends for four years, through fiscal 1978. Most of its provisions are contained in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. That historic bill marked the beginning of substantial federal. spending in the field of elementary and secondary education.

The new Senate measure calls for the expenditure of \$25.2 billion over the four - year period.

During several weeks of debate, the bypass provision never reached the Senate floor. Earlier in the current session of Congress, the House of Representatives passed a similar

According to the new bill, the U.S. commissoner of education is given authority to provide funds for disadvantaged children attending nonpublic schools even in states which have enacted laws prohibiting distribu-tion of any public funds for such

The Senate bill, which passed by a vote of 81-5, was amended during the final day of debate to include a provision calling for participation of nonpublic school officials in a proposed

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WMU-Brotherhood Sponsor Tour Of **Missions In State**

With an official send - off by Dr.

the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, a group of Mississippians left from the Baptist Building in Jackson on Monday, May 20, to visit various

Miss Ethel McKeithen of the Woman's Missionary Union Department Department planned the informational tour which included many points

The first stop on the tour was Greenwood where a presentation of the work with Chinese began the trip in

Commissioning Service To Highlight WMU Meeting

including five Mississippians, will be commissioned during the Woman's Missionary Union Annual Meeting Sunday, June 9, prior to the ing the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Southern Baptist Convention in Dal-

low the WMU keynote ten to Your World," by Gardner C. Taylor, noted pastor from Brooklyn, New York. The session begins at 7:00 in the Convention Center Arena. The Mississippians to be commis-

sioned are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Batson of Poplarville and Dr. and Mrs. Bob E. Simmons of Meridian. The Batsons will be going to Brazil

to do music promotion. He is now minister of music and youth at First Baptist, Poplarville. He is a native

HMB Names Director Of Evangelism For Young Adults

ATLANTA (BP) - The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board named a director of evangelism for young adults, accepted a resignation and approved two staff changes in action

Joe Ford, associate in the evangelism department of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma since 1972, and a former pastor and youth director, was named director of evangelism for young adults.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., he is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, has a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and is currently enrolled in the seminary's doctor of ministries program. He will work on a part time basis until completing his degree irements in August, 1975.

Ford was a youth director in Long-view, Tex., and Shreveport, La., from

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former Ethel Thatcher, is a native of Fruitland.

Dr. and Mrs. Simmons will be leavarch for Hong Kong, where he will be pastor of an English - language The commissioning service will fol- congregation. He is a native of Leland Lou Johnson, was born in Henleyfield.

Mrs. Jere A. Wilson, the former Joyce Ann Braswell, of Greenville will be going with her husband to Brazil. Mr. Wilson will do religious education promotional work.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, will conduct the commissioning service, assisted by Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the Mission Support Divis-ion, and by Louis Cobbs, secretary for missionary personnel.

WMU sessions will continue in the Convention Center Arena on Monday morning, afternoon, and evening. Acteens will be honored at a luncheon

The following letter, written by Rev. M. Joe

Young, pastor of Cascilla Church in Tallahatchie

Association, to Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-

treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is self-explanatory and tells a tremendous

story of stewardship on the part of a small group of dedicated Christians.)

A few weeks ago a neighboring church in our

Tallahatchie Association asked if I would serve as

their pastor. The New Life Baptist Church has not

sent in any report in several years to our associa-tion, since around 1966. I feel that you will want

to know its story.

Organized in 1978, the little church once had 51 members. But the population of its little community has declined to almost zero. New Life is located in

the hills just at the edge of the delta south of

Charleston. Its members have scattered in many

A series of conferences directed by breakfast address by Gerald Ford, support through the Cooperative Pro-

Glendon McCullough, executive di-rector of the Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of the project, said the purpose of the conferences is to whet the interest of persons in becoming involved as a Christian in one of the seven strategic areas.

The conferences will begin at 10:00 a.m. following the breakfast at 7:30 a.

Conference leaders already lined

Renewal - C. B. Hogue, director of the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board, convenor; David Haney, director of the Lay Ministries Department of the Brotherhood Commission, and Reid Hardin, associate (Continued From Page 2)

Graham Closes Successful Arizona Meet PHOENIX, Arizona, May 12, 1974 came to the nightly meetings in the the active participation of hundreds. Hopi, and a dozen other tribes were

Crusade in Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium today with a warning of impending divine judgment and a challenge to 45,000 listeners to return to the gospel of love proclaimed by Jesus Christ.

"Sodom and Gomorrah had nothing comparable to what we have today in America," Graham said in an 8-day series of meetings video taped for TV network release next month. "Either we turn to Christ or we are lost. An ideal society cannot be built on the cracked foundations of human nature."

It was the evangelist's first major Crusade in Arizona. During the week, an average of over 30,000 persons

New Life Church In Tallahatchie County

Has Outstanding Record Of Stewardship

receive Christ averaged over 1200 per

Speaking at a time when national crises were affecting not only America and Canada, but many capitals of Western Europe, Graham called on Christians to work harder than ever to spread Christ's gospel of love throughout the world. He expressed hope that the forthcoming International Congress on World Evangeligation in Lausanne, Switzerland, next July would cause an intensification of evangelistic effort.

The crowds were friendly and responsive in the balmy weather. An unusual feature of the Crusade was

directions; some are now leaders in our church at

Cascilla, and at Paynes. Only 14 remain on the

Cascilla, and at Paynes. Only 14 remain on the roll, and only 3 are still in the community. They are all old and physically handicapped.

So is (or was) the building. The one-room church was in a deplorable condition. The wood shingles were rotted off the roof. It needed paint badly. The piano was ruined by the rains and weather.

Of the three resident members, only one was

active, still tithing. When she asked me to be her pastor, she told me she was having a new roof put on the building. And she did. New; four weeks later, the \$375 roof is paid for. The young people

of Cascilla Church have almost completed painting

the building. Corinth and Paynes churches, both made up largely of former New Sife Folk, son with uted generously to help with the roof (but the local

people gave most of the money toward the roof.)

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-Evangelist Billy Graham closed a stadium according to official attend- of Indian Christians from the tribes represented as Indians came to the ance figures. Inquirers who came of the Southwest. On Saturday night, stadium in busses from reservations down on the field at the invitation to May 11, the Indian spokesman pre- as far as 300 miles distance. sented Mr. Graham with an eagle Indian name Natani, Warrior of the ground was in contrast to the racial Great Spirit. Apache, Pima, Navajo,

The friendship and love expressed headdress and bestowed on him an by Christians of white and red back-(Continued On Page 2)

SBC President Warns Against Over-Emphasis On Buildings

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) -Southern Baptists need to put less emphasis on buildings and more on missions," Owen Cooper, Southern Baptist Convention president, said in an address at Golden Gate | Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Speaking on "Current Issues in the Southern Baptist Convention," Cooper told the seminary students and faculty that only three cents of every undesignated dollar coming into the churches goes to Southern Baptist Convention causes.

"It is to our shame that the vast majority of our money goes into buildings," he said. "Our measure of success is the size of our church build-

Think of what Southern Baptists could do if we were to stop emphasizing buildings and spend that money on missions."

Cooper said the Cooperative Program (unified budget) formula for 'slicing the pie" was the most equitable formula he could conceive.

The Cooperative Program has proved to be the most effective way of supporting our convention agencies.

"I think the money available is divided soundly," he said. "I don't think the various boards, agencies and commissions need big-

ger slices of the pie; I think we need a bigger pie to slice."

Cooper said all Southern Baptists need to be trained to tithe. "This would bring more money into the churches," he said.
"Then the churches need to realize

the need to give more of their money to the Cooperative Program.'

When asked if he foresaw any conservative - liberal friction during the annual meeting of the convention in Dallas, June 11-13, President Cooper said conservative - liberal lines were not severe in the SBC.

"A liberal Southern Baptist is rather conservative when com-pared to other denominations," he

He compared the Southern Baptist Convention to an ocean liner with conservative and liberal elements represented by tug boats. "The tugs influence the great ship," he said, "but as they move the ship in one direction or the other the main purpose and mission remains the same." Cooper said both extremes are

beneficial to the SBC as one group holds the convention to the "funda-mentals" of the Bible, while the other group challenges the convention to greater involvement in social ministries and programs.

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Thousands Attend Graham Crusade

Ariz.—Hundreds come forward to make "de-for Christ during evangelist Billy Graham's sade at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Tempe. During the eight-day crusade, an average of over 30,000 persons came to the nightly meetings. Inquirers who came down on the field at the invitation to receive Christ averaged over 1,200 per

Graham Closes Arizona Meet

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being stirred at the Wounded in St. Paul, Minnesota. A young in evangelist told 32,750 persons ent in Sun Devil Stadium on Saty, "I used to hate the white peo-I have Jesus Christ in my

A total of 400 churches cooperated

Conference Leaders -

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or of renewal evangelism for ome Mission Board, resource

enominational Affairs — Owen Co-president of the Southern Bap-Convention, convenor; Grady Co-president-elect of the Baptist lay School Board, resource per-

Government — Daniel Grant, presi-ent of Ouachita Baptist University,

Short - Term Mission Opportunities Overseas - Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, convenor; Eugene Grubbs, consultant on laymen overseas for the Foreign Mission Board,

- Term Mission Opportunithe United States - Arthur Rutledge, executive director of the Home Mission Board, convenor; Bill Wilson, director of the Christian Service Corps, resource pers

·Magazine's "Committee orts — Miss Alma Hunt, executive ecretary of Woman's Missionary Union, convenor; Ken Prickett, spe-cial mission ministries field worker for the Home Mission Board, resource

Mission Support through the Cooperative Program — Joe Ingram, executive secretary of Oklahoma B a ptists, convenor; and Cecil Ray, director of the Stewardship Department for Texas Baptists, resource person.

Tickets to the breakfast where Vice President Ford will speak are \$5.00 such. They are available from the Protherhood Commission in Memphis and the Brotherhood Exhibit during essions of the Southern Baptist Con-ention in Dallas. Admission to the

SBC President - - -

in the effort according to Crusade Di-rector Sterling Huston. A School of Evangelism conducted at Grace Com-sade will be in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ity Church of Ten pastors, evangelists, and seminary November 3-10, 1974.

pe drew 350 October 2-6, then Norfolk, Virginia,



MC Gets Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal

Governor Bill Waller (left) was present at Mississippi College graduation ceremonies Sunday afternoon to present the George Washington Honor Medal, given by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, to the American Studies Seminar program of the college. Dr. Walter Howell (center), associate professor of history and seminar director, accepts the medal from Gov. Waller while Dr. Lewis Nobles, college president, looks on. The American Studies Seminar is a graduate level program offered during the summer places emphasis on the American democratic heritage. The Seminar is being offered this summer for the 13th year. (M.C. Photo by Rosa Lee Harden)

Senate Bill Allows 'Aid'

Issue" Set For August

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1977 White House conference on education. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R. -N.C.),

Much of the debate on the bill centered around anti - busing amendments. The Senate rejected by a narrow 47-46 margin a proposal already passed by the House prohibiting court from ordering the busing of children for racial balance beyond the school closest or next-closest to their hom-

A much milder proposal, which would prohibit busing across school

NASHVILLE - "Church Adminis-

tration" magazine, designed to help

church staff members and church

committee members understand and

perform their administrative and pas-

toral ministries tasks, will present its

1974 "Committee Issue" in August.
The special issue will be composed of duty outlines, suggested projects and an up-to-date listing of resources

for church committees.
"This issue includes articles on

such matters as getting favorite ideas

such matters as getting favorite ideas or 'pet' projects implemented," says George Clark, editor of the magazine, "rather than seeing them 'killed' in committee. There will also be several 'how-we-do-it' articles on committee rotation and orientation."

A. Donald Bell, retired professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Genmary, Fort Worth, and a warter worth, and a warter worth, and a warter of the service of the servic

known writer and conference person-ality, has written an article for this

district lines to attain racial bal-

The White House has indicated that the President would veto any education measure which does not co a strong anti busing provision.

Before either the House or Se version can go to the President for signature, conferees from both houses are expected to engage in a lively debate on several of the bill's provisions, including the anti - busing sec

Any modification of the bypass provision, however, seems unlikely in view of the ease with which both the House and Senate acted on that controversial section of the bill.

It tells eight "tried and proved" tech

iques for dealing with the committee

member who tries to control every

Other articles will include "Effici-

ent Committees Assure Better Business Meetings," written by Thomas

J. Brannon, director of public rela-tions, General Board of South Carol-

ina Convention; "Camels and Com-mittees" by Robert E. Bingham, exe-

cutive assistant, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; "Ministering Ap-

Board, Atlanta; "Ministering Approach for Church Committees" by Bernard M. Spooner, minister of education, Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth; and "Self Evaluation for Committee Members" by a student at Southwestern Seminary,

Copies of the special August Issue of "Church Administration" may be obtained through the Macerial Services Department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn., 37234.

New Life Church In Tallahatchie County

Our first week's attendance v ble that. We are debt-free. Our people want to be an evangelistic church, and we plan to organize a School this summer to reach lost people locally. And we want to give 90% of our general budget gifts to the Cooperative Program because we believe this is the best way we can be good stewards of our Lord's possessions. Enclosed is our check for the January-March quarter. Next quarter's will be considerably larger.

Devotedly yours in Christ's Name,

P. S. Because we are aware that New Life Church will possibly close its doors forever in a few years, at the death of its leaders (and all our prospects are elderly), we are preparing a will. The land and building will be given to our association, to be used by our associational camp close

I felt you would want to know this church's record of stewardship.

The Convention President Speaks

The words from this pen this week are similar to those last week except from a different perspective.

On Wednesday night, May 15, a man from Hartford, Conne spoke in prayer meeting at Broad-moor Baptist Church. He spoke on pioneer mission work in that area.

The reason I mention this is twofold. First, it was our privilege to ordain him as a deacon while he was a young man and working for Travel-er's Insurance here in Jackson. Now he has advanced with his company, but more important, he and his wife are very active in a Southern Baptist Church in East Hartford. His wife, Cathi, was our music secretary while living here. The second reason I mention him is because of a request he made of me.

He and others have discovered that many Southern Baptists move into areas such as where he is living and know nothing about Southern Baptist work. The plea is sent out by him and others that when Baptists move from the deep south or some other Baptist stronghold, that they find out out Southern Baptist work where they are going and then pitch in and

Most pastors can find out about work in these areas if they do not already know, and the Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, can and will supply information upon request.
It is my prayer that any Mississippi

Baptist moving to any area of the United States will immediately get involved in Southern Baptist work and -David Trant.

Golden Gate Trustees Okay Record Budget

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) - For the first time in the school's 30 -year history, the trustees of Golden G a te Baptist Theological Seminary here adopted a budget in excess of \$1

The board of trustees approved the \$1,032,643 budget for 1974-75 at their nnual meeting on the Strawberry Point campus. They also elected new faculty, promoted present faculty, re-cognized retiring trustees and s t a f f members and took a big step toward underwriting the seminary's chair of evangelism.

New plans were also approved for a certificate of theology program for

students without college degrees. K. Graves, seminary president, in his 22nd annual report to the trustees, pointed out the continued growth of the school, including the mpletion of the first year of work at the Los Angeles Center with 43 students enrolled, called for a stronger program of supervised field education and requested more adequate compensation for seminary faculty.

He also reported on capital projects extending to 1978, which include the building of a new student village with 16 one - bedroom units, renovation of



LISTEN TO YOUR WORLD will be the theme of messages to the WMU Annual Meeting preceding the Southern Baptist Convention. Major speakers are as follows: Sunday, 7:00, Gardner C. Taylor, New York, and Baker J. Cauthen, who will lead a foreign missionary commissioning service. Monday, 9:30, C. B. Hogue, Home Mission Board, and Mrs. James Fancher, Jackson, Ms., who will also speak in the afternoon. Monday, 2, Anita Roper, Nigeria, and Mrs. George R. Beasley-Murray, England. Monday, 7:00, Mrs. Olivia S. D. de Lerin, Latin American Baptist Women's Union; Oscar Romo, Home Mission Board and Eugene Nida, American Bible Society.

HMB Names Director

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1967-69, engaged in youth evangelism in 1969-70 and was pastor of Lane Baptist Church, Lane, Okla., before joining the evangelism department staff in Oklahoma.

Six missionaries and 10 missionary associates were appointed here by the Board for work in language missions, Christian social ministries and church

The missionaries appointed were Horacio and Maria Cardenas of San Antonio, Tex.; David and Norma Garza of Houston, Tex., and Charles and Bobbie Young of Newton, Ala.

Cardenas is now associate pastor of Beacon Hill Baptist Church, San Antonio, and has been a missionary associate since 1969. He will become

faculty office space and major repair projects to electric cables and s e m i-

Incomplete returns from pledges during the meeting by individual trustees to the chair of evangelism amounted to \$42,000. Additional pledges from the trustees and development council are expected to bring the total amount to \$100,000.

Prime Minister **Pindling Hails Bahamian Baptists**

NASSAU. Bahamas (BP) - The prime minister of the Bahamas, the honorable L. O. Pindling, told messengers to the Bahamas Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention meeting here that the nation has benefited and prospered due to the in-volvement of Baptist people.

R. E. Cooper, pastor of Mission Baptist Church for more than 30 years, was reelected president of the convention which "seemed to be gathering steam for a forward thrustwhich could have a significant impact on the religious and national life of the country for years to come," according to Antonina Canzoneri, missionary press representative.

Although this was its 38th annual session, it was only the third session since the convention was enlarged to include the majority of Baptist churches in the Bahamas, about 200 or more

Miss Canzoneri said that for the first time the spirit seemed to be, "We are totally committed to thisnow let's go." A highlight of the meeting came on youth night when 17 young people gave themselves for fulltime Christian service.

The 300-400 attending the sessions heard goals and progress reports. During the past year a convention-wide Baptist young people's fellowship was formed, The Baptist Hour program was used weekly on national radio stations, Witness Involvement Now personal evangelism schools were held on seven islands and 56 vacation Bible schools enrolled 4,040 children, with 312 making professions of faith in Christ.

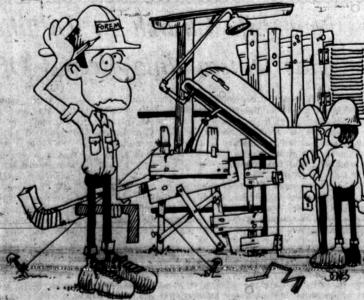
For the first time this year, Bahamaians will conduct the schools titally, without help from United States students. Four large revival tent meetings are planned and the United Baptist choir will sing at the Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union Convention in Dallas, Tex., in June.

Another highlight of the meeting was a reception given by the governor-general of the Bahamas for 400 Baptist leaders and church members.

People fall into three classes: the ew who make things happen, the pany who watch things happen, and

the overwhelming majority who have no idea what has happened.
—Glass Containers Newsletter

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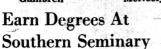












LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Nine students from Mississippi received their seminary degrees May 31 during commencement cises at Southern



Seminary. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the Executive Committee, SBC delivered the dress. Students from

our state who ceived degrees were: Master of Divinity: Charles Bradford Gambrell of Petal: Henry G. Guest of Jackson; William L. Jenkins of Yazoo City (no picture); Steve McNeely of Oxford; Charles L. Nail of Grenada; Robin Douglas Nichols of Vicksburg. Master of Religious Education: Elizabeth Ewing Lambert of Jackson: Nathaniel Garrow Mayhall III of Ellistown. Master of Church Music: Thomas Athens McNeil of Moss Point (no pic-

Baptist Productions Set For Television In Tokyo In June

FORT WORTH (BP) - Five Baptist - produced dramas and documentaries will be aired in Tokyo, one of the three largest cities in the world. in June.

The 30 - minute films, part of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's "The Answer" and "The Human Dimension" series, will be shown each Sunday morning during the month.

"There are 12 television channels to serve Tokyo's more than 12 million people as well as a cable system that covers the city and goes to the Japanese industrial centers of Osaka and Kobi," said J. O. Terry, Far Eastern radio and television representative for the Southern Baptist For-

eigh Mission Board. "The Radio-TV Commission films will be shown on cable. They will be beamed into the city's major hotels, apartment buildings and embassies. They'll go to the English - speaking community - and to any Japanese trying to improve his English,"

Terry, about to return to his duties from furlough in Fort Worth, received a letter from Missionary Roy Edgemon, pastor of Tokyo B a p t i s t Church, telling him that the station had allotted time for the shows- and asking for Radio and Television Commission films to use.

"This invitation was the result of nearly two years of negotiations conducted by Mr. Edgemon and mem-bers of the English Multi - Media Ministry in Tokyo," Terry told the Radio-TV Commission.

The editors of Dixie Business, Atlanta, Ga., selected Col. John Crown's column in the Atlantic Journal of September 10 as the Column of the Year, Col. Crown's column emphasized the need for adequate energy for

Home Board To Sponsor 607 Summer Missionaries

ATLANTA - Two musical drama teams, are among 1,024 college and seminary students approved by the Home Mission Board and state Baptist Student Unions for ten week terms of mission service in student summer missions

The drama teams will be performing both at Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona and in parks and camps in South Carolina. Primarily they will perform the Christian musical Jonah and the Whale, written by Bob Curlee and Ken Flowers.

With 607 sponsored by the HMB and 417 sponsored by the state Baptist Student Unions, the summer missionaries represent 38 states and five foreign countries including Denmark, Mexico, Canal Zone, the Philippines, and the West Indies.

Another special team will begin its second summer working in communications. Last summer they worked at the HMB Atlanta office, gathering materials and learning of the Board's resources. This summer they work in the pioneer areas of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention.

A second communications team will work this summer at the HMB Atlanta office and in the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists next summer.

Each communications team of three summer missionaries is committed to two summers of service. Each has a college major in the area he or she will be working in _ art, journalism,

or photography. Another special group of projects connects the HMB's Department of Church Extension with the Southern Baptist seminaries. Seminary students will be working in 30 to 40 projects designed to grow churches in mobile home communities, blue collar areas, apartment complexes and resort areas. It is the first major effort in summer missions made to utilize seminary students in a project in the U.S. Students will be working in such states as Alaska, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Alaba-

The Backyard Bible Club will con-

Scott Cook Gets MC's Initial Founders Award

The most coveted award for Mississippi College students in the years

ahead is likely to be the FOUNDERS
AWARD, established this spring and conferred initially upon Scott Cook, pictured, senior students from Jackson.

The award, sponsored by three alumni who prefer to reanonymous, recognizes that the

founders of the college and their suc, cessors have conceived of higher education as best provided in an atmosphere of Christian ideals, starring quality of living, leadership, and service. This new award seeks to reaccentuate the ideals of the founders and their successors in providing a citation to be awarded annually to the senior student who has been chosen as the best exemplification of those

Scott Cook, initial recipient of the The registration figures are very good ing the evening worship. On Monday FOUNDERS AWARD, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Cook of Jackson, a graduate of Murrah High School, and a four-year leader in student life of Mississippi College. From the presidency of his freshman class forward, he has been chosen by his fellow students to many positions of leadership, culminating in the presidency of the student body and the cherished "Mr. Mississippi College" title, both of which honors are conferred by stu-

dent - body - wide voting.

The recipient of the FOUNDERS AWARD each year will receive an impressive plaque, and in the Stu-dent Union Building there will be a permanent plaque with name plates of the various recipients underneath an inscription describing the nature of the award. (Photo by Gertrude Gib-

WMU-Brotherhood Sponsor Tour Of Missions In State

(Continued From Page 1)

In Clarksdale the group learned about work with another of our language groups, the Mexicans. Herbert Retta, home missionary there, explained the work which he and his family are doing.

In addition to language missions areas, Mississippi Baptists have a program of pioneer missions. In the Southaven area, the travelers visited some of the work and saw firsthand the progress being made.

Still another type of work — that of resort ministries — was seen as the group traveled southward to Grenada. Not only did they learn of the work being done in the state parks and other vacation spots, but they also heard about the work of the Foreigns Mis-sion Board from Dr. John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, Grenada, and one of Mississippi's representatives of the Foreign Mission Board.

Another language group in Mississippi is the Choctaw Indians. In Carthage, Mrs. Dolton Haggan told how she and her husband serve as they work with the Indians in our state.

The final stop on the itinerary was Morton, where the travelers visited one of the chapels used by the migrant farmers for worship services and

Bible Study sessions. Seeing the mission points in our own state helped those on the tour to broaden their understanding of missions. For as people become aware of ways of service and areas of need here at home, it is easier to realize the needs of millions of people around

missionaries. "It's a creative technique," said Emery Smith of the Special mission Ministries Department which assigns summer missionaries. "More people can be reached through this in many areas than projects in-

side the church buildings." Other emphases this summer will be in resort work, "because we are getting continuous requests for workers despite the energy crisis," s a i d Smith. And because students applying are better able to meet language qualifications, assignments are being made in Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and Indian speaking areas.

Mississippi summer missionaries sponsored by the Baptist Student Union were listed in the May 9 Baptist Record. Other Mississippi summer missionaries appointed by the HMB include the following:

Janice L. Avery, Perkinston, to Oklahoma; Barbara L. Barnes, Prentiss, Maryland; Kathy L. Barnes, Prentiss, Michigan: Sharon Blackwell, Koscius ko, Florida; Janie Boykin, Mize, California; Linda Sue Butler, Jackson, Colo.; Charlotte Ann Cole, D'Lo, Illinois; Joseph W. Daniel, Silver Creek, New York; J. Randy Davis, Wesson Northwest; Sadie Duckworth, Tay lorsville, Missouri; Karen Espey, Meridian, Utah-Idaho; Robert Geno, Booneville, Calif.; Patrick Gray, Southaven. Utah-Idaho: Charles Hines. Natchez, Calif.; Barbara Ann Hodge, Laurel, Ohio; Mattie Jackson, Greenwood, Kentucky; J. Sidney Jones, Morton, Michigan; Judy Lynn Jones Laurel, Ohio; John R. Kyzar, Natchez, New York; Elaine Logan, Lawrence, N. Y.; John Mark McMurray, Pascagoula, New Mexico; Donald Ray Miller, Abbeville, Calif.; Phyllis Nowell, McCool, Ky.; Donald Ray Odom, Ocean Springs, S. C.; Evelyn Pittman, Sandy Hook, Northwest; Jackie Pope, Shubuta, Northwest; Merry Reynolds, Laurel, Ohio; Debra Marie Roberson, Toomsuba, Michigan, Freida Dell Stovall, Oxford. Maryland; Diane Taylor, Natchez,

Heriatge of America.

BAPTIST NAVY CHAPLAIN IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)-Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, former U. S.

Now director of the chaplaincy division of the Southern Baptist Home

Navy chief of chaplains, has been named Clergyman of the Year by Religious

Mission Board, Atlanta, Adm. Kelly will receive the award here June 20 along with other 1974 recipients of Religious Heritage citations.

Walter Hoving, chiarman of Tiffany and Co. in New York City and an

The 1974 Churchwoman named by Religious Heritage is Clarie Collins Harvey, a black United Methodist burinesswoman from Jackson, Miss. She is also national president of Church Women United.

to preserving the nation's religious heritage. It makes annual awards to

Training Sessions For Church

Leaders Set Ridgecrest, Glorieta

The two Southern Baptist Confer- service. Activities will be provided

ence Centers, Ridgecrest and Glorie- for birth through five during the Chur-

ta, have training sessions for all chur- ch Training hour or conference time

ch leaders planned for the summer. only. The building will be closed dur-

and many people will be receiving through Friday, all Preschoolers will

be taken care of during the morning

sessions. Care will not be provided in

Parents may enroll their Preschool-

ers and receive tentative room as-

signments Saturday in the lobby

of New Mexico Hall or Pritchell Hall.

Preschoolers not enrolled on Saturday

may be enrolled any morning in the

office on the lower level of the Pre-

Parents will need to make their

own arrangements for their small

children during the evening hours

each day that they are at the Center.

Many staffers will not be available

to assist in baby sitting at this time

as in years past. The Conference

Centers office will seek in every way

possible to assist parents of s m a 11

children but resources will be very

school building.

the afternoon or evening services.

Religious Heritage of America is an interreligious organization dedicated

This year the Faith and Freedom Award in journalism will go to Carolyn

AS "CLERGYMAN OF THE YEAR"

Episcopal layman, will be honored as Churchman of the Year.

religious, business and communications leader

A necessary ingredient for the

summer program is the use of the

Pre-school buildings at each Confer-

ence Center. Each will provide many

happy learning experiences for the

preschool child while the parent at-

tends their own conferences, accord-

ing to Eldon Boone, Supervisor, Pre-

school Section of the Sunday School

Mr. Boone has given the following

schedule for the summer. Each week

begins on Saturday and concludes at

Friday noon. The Preschool building

ing but will begin sessions on Sunday

morning for preschoolers, birth

through five, during the Sunday School hour and for birth through

three only during the morning worship

not be open on Saturday even-

Department, Nashville, Tennessee.

Weiner of the Herald-Statesman, Yonkers, N. Y.

lowa; Alan Tigert, Laurel, Calif.; Thursday, May 30, 1974 Richard Tillotson, Vicksburg, Ky. Washington, Lumberton Hampshire; John W. Smith, Drew, Tennessee and Mississippi.



This cast of Jonah and the Whale will be one of two summer missions teams performing in S.C. and at the Grand Canyon. These four will present the musical in parks and camps in South Carolina. Bottom to top: Lillian Clark, Janice Peoples, John Czachurski, and Sherman Overton, all of Alabama. (Photo by Lewis Arnold)

TUKUYU, Tanzania - In the Rungwe district here pastors are using cassettes to help preach to 350,000 Nyakyusa people who were until now unreached. Cassettes with Christian dramas in both Swahili, the national language, and Nyakyusa, the local tribal language, were given to 24 pastors. After six months they will pass the tapes on until all 142 pastors have had an opportunity to use them.

LISBON, Portugal - Mario Pascoal, his wife and three small children have left their home here for missionary-pastoral duties in the African state of Angola. Southern Bap tists have aided Pascoal through the Cooperative Program with a small scholarship for him while he was in high school, financial aid for him during his pastor-student days and support of the seminary he attended

Three Mission Churches Established In Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador - A tent revival, a visit to a missionary and a door-to-door Bible salesman have each led to the formation of a mission in Ecuador this spring.

When Manuel Quinteros, a student at the Theological Studies Center for lay preachers here, needed to earn spending money, Southern L Baptist missionary press representative Stanley D. Stamps suggested he consider seiling Bibles and Christian literature door-to-door

"I told him to head for the farthest side of the city and begin to work his way systematically back toward the center of town" said Stamps.

Quinteros' first stop was a suburban area where a number of Baptists lived, far from their home churches. Because distance and transportation made it difficult for them to attend services regularly, he accepted their invitation to visit regularly and conduct Bible studies. In three nights, attendance grew from five adults to

Sunday School on Easter was attended by 25. One member offered his house as a meeting place, worshippers brought their own chairs and benches and a mission was estab-

Baptist work spread into the 12th of 19 provinces in Ecuador when another mission was formed in Canar province.

More than a dozen men from Canar, led by a member of University Baptist Church in Quito who was living in Canar because of his construction job, visited missionary Archie V. Jones in Cuenca. They invited him to visit Canar, two hours away over the yet unpaved Pan American highway.

Jones began visiting the new group in March, conducting Bible studies on Thursday nights. About 30 people attend services held in an upstairs room of a house belonging to one of the families. Members of the new mission go to Cuenca occasionally for regular worship services.

A third mission was formed when

35 interested persons attended Sun day School and worship services in the village of Luz de America after attending a two-week tent revival in the town.

Missionary James C. Muse Jr. led the first mission service in a building selected and rented by the group after the tent moved on to another location. The evangelistic campaign in the tent attracted almost 1,000 people each

Tent meetings are not new to Muse, who has conducted nine since re turning from furlough in July 1972. The tent, a gift of Oklahoma friends,

has a seating capacity of 1,000.

Muse explained, "People will enter the tent to hear the gospel who otherwise would never darken the door of one of our churches.'

Plans are being studied to expand the tent ministry into other provinces in the near future.

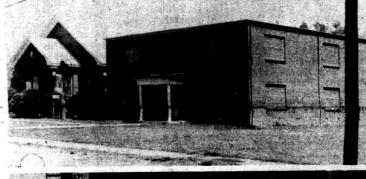
Tennessee Baptists Plan Aging Program

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (BP) - The executive board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention took action here open the way for Tennessee Baptists to develop a comprehensive program of care for the aging.

The program would utilize 175 acres of land in east Tennessee, worth about \$1 million, donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Catlett of Dandridge, Tenn., as well as utilizing other parcels of land which would be secured throughout the state

The proposals to enter the new field resulted from a two - year study by a special Tennessee Baptist Convention committee.

A life care center under consideration for the east Tennessee location, to be known as Holly Oaks, would eventually house about 1,200 persons. The main line of development will be through a proposed new Tennessee Baptist Service Corporation.





Crowder Dedicates Building, Burns Note

Crowder Church observed a Day of dedication and noteburning April 28. The education building (top photo) was dedicated, having been erected 1969, and all indebtedness paid in Dec., 1973. Rev. Charles Stubblefield, pastor of Ecru, and pastor of Crowder when the building was constructed, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Participating in the noteburning ceremony (bottom) were W. W. "Pat" Atkinson, chm. of deacons; William Turner, chm. of Building com.; Deacon Leonard W. Gee, builder; R. LaVerne Dancy, chm of the Building Com.; Charles Stubblefield, former pastor; and Truman D. Scarborough, present pastor. Lunch was served at the church.

New Religious Sign Language Book Is A First For Southern Baptists

The Home Mission Board in Atlanta has recently published a new book for its program of work with the nation's growing deaf population. Called A Manual of Religious Signs, the book contains over 240 of the signs used most often in religious services.

It was authored by Carter Bearden of Georgia and Jerry Potter of North Carolina. Bearden, who wrote the descriptions and definitions for the words used in the book. He is field consultant on deaf missions for the Home Mission Board. Potter, who is hearing, did all of the illustrations in the book. He is missionary to the deaf for the Baptist State Convention

of North Carolina. The book provides a long felt need of the deaf and workers with the deaf, in that it gives some uniformity to the signs used in sign language communication for religious services.

According to a recent article in The Reader's Digest, over thirteen million Americans suffer some loss of hearing, making it this country's largest and yet least recognized a i lment. Many of the more acutely deaf depend upon the sign language for communicating

There are over 450 Southern Baptist hurches with a ministry to the deaf.

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In photo at left, Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, gives the tour group an official send off as they leave on the mission tour. From left to right. Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Harmony Church, Laurel; Rev. John Forsman,



Ovett Church, Ovett; Miss Ethel McKeithen, Baptist Women Director, Mississippi WMU; Paul Harrell of the Brotherhood Department; Dr. Kelly. Photo

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Southern Baptists Look Toward Dallas

The 1974 Southern Baptist Convention is less than two weeks away. Thouright now are completing their plans to move toward Dallas, site of this year's meeting. Accompanying conferences begin on Sunday, June 9, and the convention itself opens on Tuesday, June 11. This well may be the largest convention in SBC history, for predictions are that as many as 20,000 will gather for the meeting.

"What will happen in Dallas?" is a question which has been put to us a number of times. Our answer has been that, while no one accurately can pre-dict what will happen at any Southern Baptist convention session, all indica-tions are that this will be a calm meet-ing, and that it will be progressive and

No really explosive issues appear on the horizon right now, although, since any messenger at the convention can make a motion on any subject, one never knows what may happen. Several matters which have been announced or predicted as coming before the convention, will bring debate but we have heard of no great controversial matters which are expected to create problems in Dallas.

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The most divisive issues among Southern Baptists usually relate to theological issues. It is those which created the problems of three or four sessions in the immediate past. While these issues have not been completely solved, or forgotten, there has been no announcement that they will be raised again this year. Divided thinking on the inspiration and authority of the Scriptures, still is a major problem, but now is being discussed through the printed page and in smaller meetings. The spring issues of the theological quarterlies of the two largest seminaries both are given to discussion of the inspiration and interpretation of the Bible. They are Beview and Expositor (Southern), and Journal of Theology (Southern), and Journal of Theology (Southern). Both deal frankly and in a scholarly fashion with some of the issues involved. In addition, a protesson at Southwestern, Dr. John P. Newport, has collaborated with William Canon in producing a new book entitled Why Christians Fight Over the Bible (Nelson), which considers some of the issues in this theological debate which disturbs not only Southern Baptists but others as well. The new periodical The Southern Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship, an unofficial organization of the Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship, an unofficial organization of the Baptist Faith and Message Fellowship, an unofficial organization of fellowship the issues, and has promoted some meetings where there has been dialogue concerning the opposing views. All of this is good, since when Southern Baptists talk to one another, and seek to understand one another, they usually can find a common ground of fellowship. Such discussion clearly indicates that the issue is neither dead, nor forgotten, but there are no indications now that it will come before the Dallas convention.

There are some matters, however, which definitely will face the messen-

RAPPING ABOUT THE SPIRIT by Ber-

present Holy Spirit and Charismatic Move-

ment. He seeks to give a clear picture of the place the Holy Spirit has in the Bible and in Christianity, and then frankly and openly dis-cusses the disturbing elements of the pres-ent day Charismatic Movement. He makes

some of the keenest analysis. He provides

keen analysis of some of the problems and shows the lack of logic and biblical founda-

tion for some of the claims being made by

nard L. Ramm (Word, 176 pp., \$5.95).

gers assembled in their 1974 meeting.

New President
The convention will elect a new president. Mississippian Owen Cooper is completing his two years as head of the giant convention, and it long has been the custom to elect a new president biennially. Several possible nominees have been mentioned, but as far as we can see no man has the inside track at this time. Among the names which we this time. Among the names which we have heard are Landrum Leavell, Wichita Falls, Texas (former Mississippian); James Coggin, Fort Worth, Texas; Kenneth Chafin, Houston, Texas: Jack Pohinson Amounts Communications and the state of the sta Texas; Kenneth Chafin, Houston, Texas; Jack Robinson, Augusta, Ga., and James Plietz, Pensacola, Fla. Some, or all of these, will be nominated, and there probably will be others. No person can even make an intelligent guess right now as to whom the new leader will be. Campaigning for this office is frowned upon by Southern Baptists, and any person who lets it be known that he wants the office, or is seeking that he wants the office, or is seeking it, almost automatically eliminates himself from being chosen for it. Southern Baptists believe that this is an office which should seek the man, rather than the man seek the office. While there may be some "politicking" it has to be minimal, and open campaigning simply is not done.

Budget
The convention will receive from its The convention will receive from its Executive Committee a recommendation that it adopt the largest budget of its history. This already has been announced as \$40,000,000, with the top \$4,000,000 being a challenge goal, presented in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Cooperative Program in 1975. This budget will be adopted with little or no debate.

Evangelism Division

An Ohio pastor has announced that he is going to offer a motion that the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission, Board be made into a separate commission. This will create debate, but we predict that the move will be but we predict that the move will be defeated. It well may be that the Home Mission Board should strengthen and enlarge this division of its work, but we do not believe that the convention will support the move for a separate evangelism agency. After all, everything that the Home Mission Board does centers in evangelism, and Southern Baptists want it to be more evangelist,c not less. Elsewhere in this issue of the Record is an article by a Mississippi pastor, expressing opposi-tion to this move.

Christian Life Commission The Christian Life Commission has announced that it will offer four proposals at Dallas, asking for action on them by the convention. Just why they are offered as motions, rather than res-olutions is not stated, but it seems that the commission is wanting more posi-tive action than can come from resolutions. Since even an action by the convention, however, is not binding on a single church, or a single state organization or institution, it is our candid opinion that it would be better if they were offered as resolutions.

Women Board Members The first recommendation relates to

MULTIPLYING THE WITNESS by Law-

the participation of women in the work of the convention, and one of its several divisions suggests a quota system which would require that more women be placed on the boards and commit-tees. This recommendation will spark debate but will be defeated. No one objects to the larger use of women on boards and committees, but a quota system which requires that a certain number be used simply is not wise. We think that it should be, and will be

rejected.
Other recommendations of the Christian Life Commission call for more implimentation in the convention's racial position, for integrity in government, and for more action in the area of eco-nomic problems. Full discussion of these recommendations was presented in articles from Baptist Press in Baptist Record issues of May 2 and May 9, so it is not necessary to elaborate further on them here.

Convention Name

In last week's Baptist Record, it was announced that Dr. Criswell would move at the Dallas meeting, that a committee be appointed to consider changing the name of the convention Southern Baptist to Continental Baptist Convention. For many years, especially since Southern Baptists have expanded their work to every part of the nation, the convention has sought a more satisfactory name. The name e "Southern Baptist" has come to have more of a theological than geographi-cal meaning. The really satisfactory names, however, for a convention such as ours, already have been taken by other conventions and thus far no one has been able to come up with a really satisfactory one. Even "Continental Convention" is hardly satisfactory since Southern Baptists do not include all of this continent's territory, but only the United States. Many people believe that the very fact that "S o u t h e r n Baptist" does have a doctrinal connotation, is the best reason for not changing it. The issue may be discussed at Dallas, but the name will not be changed this year. An article opposing such action is found on another page.

Ordination of Women

We have heard that a Texas man intends to offer a motion calling for the convention to take a stand against the ordination of women. Most Southern Baptists probably agree with the posi-tion, but since each church is autonomous, and the convention has nothing to ous, and the convention has nothing to do with ordinations, it is probable that this motion will be ruled out of order, or receive little support. Even if it were passed, it would have little meaning. Other Issues Some other matters which will be

coming before the messengers were discussed in the Record of May 9, and it is not necessary that we repeat them here. Most of them probably will be passed by the convention without serious controversial debate.
All in all the Dallas meeting promises

to be one of strong program, constructive action, andpositive spirit. We do not foresee any real problems there, but we do believe that the meeting will be an important one, with its actions having a long lasting effect on convention life.

MY BROTHERS' KEEPER (Spire Christian Comics, 32 pages, comic book size, 35c) The Bible story of Joseph retold with modern life characters, in comic book format. The youth group who go for comic books, will find this a fascinating one. Many adults probably will read it with interest too. It is one of a series of new Christian comics being published by Spire (Revell).

Murray (The Banner of Truth, 254 pp. paper,

the life of the renowned Baptist preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon. The book carefully discusses his early controversy with Armen-ianism, and later problems on church issues. The last half of the book deals with the downgrade movement which was actually Spur-geon's controversy with liberal tendencies which he felt he saw in Baptist circles. The great preacher did not hesitate to take a strong stand for what he believed. This book reveals a side of Spurgeon that is not gen-

deeper understanding of one of the outstanding preachers of Christian and Baptist his**OUTSTRETCHED ARMS**

Kansas Church Wants To Find Former Members

Dear Editor:

The First Southern Baptist Church of Liberal, Kansas is planning a Twentieth Anniversary and Homecoming on August 4, 1974. This will be the kick-off Sunday for a tent revival August 4-9, 1974. We are searching for some way to make

contact with former members who have moved their letters or who are non - resident members. Would it be possible for you to put a short item in your state paper requesting former members to contact us? First Southern Baptist Church

P. O. Box 758 Mrs. Medford Atherton Chairman of Address Committee

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In Reaching Souls

Dear Mr. Odle:

The First Baptist Church of West Point is 130 miles from the Byhalia Baptist Church. It is separated by over 100 Southern Baptist churches. Each one is a fundamental, New Testament church, and each one operates a Sunday School. In spite of this fact, I would give praise to the Lord if Brother Johnson and his church could help us reach the lost people of West Point, even those across the street from our church.

The bus ministry of First Baptist Church is people - people who have souls. For example, last year I had the opportunity to start a bus route in a rural community quite a few miles from the church. Although there were only 70 homes in that community, the Lord blessed with over 30' people being saved in 10 months.

The bus ministry is not a fad, but rather God's tool of mass evangelism. Churches throughout this country that have "se out for the Lord" are doubling and tripling baptisms through the bus ministry.

Yes, it is time to get the stardust out of our eye and lack of compassion from our hearts. It is time to quit "playing church" in Mississippi and "Go" as Jesus commanded.

Noel Wright III **Bus Director** FBC. West Point

some very brief parts of my book THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN THE CHRISTIAN HOME, the Petersens' book FOR WOMEN ONLY was published. It was not until the middle of May that I learned that Broadman had given them permission to use most of one of the chapters from my book. When I bought a copy this week to see which it was, the excerpt contained the part I will use in one convention talk.

If some in the group at Dallas have read the book and paid no attention to who wrote that section, they may silently accuse me of plagiarizing. I guess it's o.k. to plagiarize myself, though. I won't sue me. Be sure to pray. Thanks.

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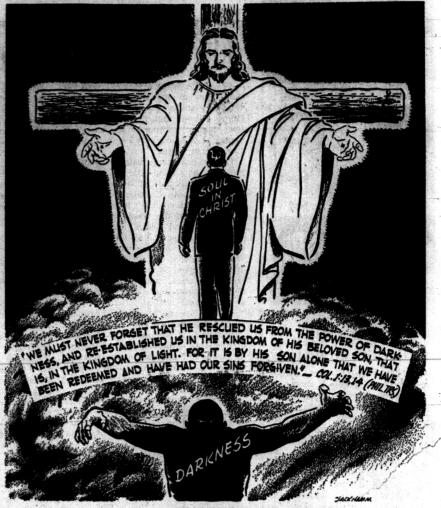
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A Woman's World Reaches Far THE BAPTIST FORUM

Beyond the Ironing Board

The column this week is a point of personal privilege - to ask you to pray for me on a special assignment which will culminate on June 10. Many times your letters and phone calls and personal conversations have asked me to share a prayer object with you. Now it is my turn.

There is one literary technique, among numerous others, which we high school teachers have difficulty teaching our students. It is called irony, and when employed, causes things to turn out quite different from what might be expected.

If I could take all my students to Dallas and seat them in the audience of the Annual Meting of W.M.U. of S.B.C. on June 10 they would see a classic working of irony.

I am the wife of a guy whose preaching and speaking ability is right up there with S.B.C.'s finest. I am the sister of one of S.B.C.'s leveliest ladies. Not only is she easy to look at, she is extremely easy to listen to. You may have never seen her or heard her, but you've prayed for her many times on July 21, as you saw Mary Lee Trenor Askew, (Mrs. D. Curtis) listed on your Calendar of Prayer.

While I may be able to take a handful of words and help them arrange themselves into fairly readable shape, I've never been much of a speaker, and certainly no looker.

Nevertheless, it is neither my eloquent husband nor my queenly sister who will be speaking twice at Dallas. It is I, the mousy one, the tongue-tied, bland-voiced one, who

It would have been a natural, expected turn of events for Mrs. Mathis to call my husband and ask him to bring one of his good missionary messages to the W.M.U. congregation, or for her to call Sister to share her mission field experiences, but it was a total surprise for her to call me and ask me to come to the Meeting and, in effect,

to give some of my writing out loud. This is

After surprise came disbelief - the first time I ever really wondered if I had only dreamed something and then thought it really happened. Then came sheer, stark, undiluted terror - weeks of it. Intermittently came dismay that I had agreed-to stand before women and talk about spiritual development when scarcely a day goes by without my feeling like a total failure in some womanly way or two. Twice I began letters to back out of participation - never finished them. For I knew that through this experience of mine, one thing, if nothing else, coould be said to hundreds of women, many of whom may feel they are mousy ones, tongue-tied, bland-voiced ones: You never can tell what exciting way the Lord may

Because of the terror I felt, I wondered if maybe the Lord had given me an exciting way a bit too big for me to handle Again, I knew I didn't have to handle it, and I did with my terror what I have done on other occasions when emotions too big for me to handle welled up. I reached it out to the Lord, and when He had taken it firmly in His hand. He reached out to me a double portion of confidence, wrapped in peace of mind and stillness of heart, and I took it.

'Cause, if a surgeon were to have to open my stomach, butterfiles would flutter everywhere, and my mouth still gets dry occasionally when I think about all those people. And I do swallow hard a lot. But I have a sense of Joy about it all.

As If peace of mind and heart and a sense of joy were not enough, the Lord gave me an added indication of His guidance on what I had prepared to say. In February, the month I mailed copies of my material to Birmingham, containing, among other things,

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THE FORGOTTEN SPURGEON by Iain

A study of controversial experiences in

His opposition to liberalism and the results in his own life and ministry will be read with much interest by those who are seeking to oppose liberal tendencies of our day. A very readable book which helps to bring a



Trio Retiring At MC

Representing a combined total of seventy years of teaching at Mississippi College, three members of the college faculty will retire this month. or. Charles Martin (left) vice - president for academic affairs, is pictured with retirees, from the left, Mrs. Sue Price Lipsey, associate professor f English; Mrs. Retha Stone Baker, assistant professor of education and osychology; and Dr. Norman E. O'Neal, professor of religious education. Mrs. Lipsey and 'Dr. O'Neal both close out 28 years of teaching, while Ars. Baker winds up some 14 years on the college level. (M. C. Photo y Rosa Lee Harden)



Graham Plans Anniversary Celebration

LOS ANGELES — Evangelist Billy Graham announces that he will hold an anniversary celebration at the Hollywood Bowl Sept. 19-21, to commemorate a tent crusade in Los Angeles 25 years ago when he received his first major "break." With heavy support from the press, the then relatively unknown Southern Baptist evangelist drew crowds of 6,000 to the tent crusade of 1949. Media attention to the evangelist spread, and Mr. Graham soon achieved national and world recognition. Plans for the September crusade were anhounced at a Los Angeles press conference, which also saw Kenneth Hahn (left), chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, welcome the evangelist by proclaiming April 29, the day of Mr. Graham's visit, as 'Billy Graham Day." A similar proclamation was made by Mayor Tom Bradley on behalf of the City of Los Angeles. RNS Photo.



Bible Study For Spanish-Speaking

The Woman's Missionary Union of Riverside Association, in cooperation with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Retta, are providing a combination Bible study, sewing class and preschool activities for the Spanish-speaking latties of Riverside Association. The class will meet each Thursday in the Lyon Church, Rev. Paul Harwood, pastor. Mrs. Danny Lee Prater and Mrs. Glenn Sullivan are coordinators of the project. Rev. Danny Lee Prater is superintendent

Keep Evangelism In Home Mission Board

By W. Levon Moore

One of the live issues before South-Home Mission Board. According to Baptist periodicals, some Southern Bartists feel that the work of evangelism should be removed from the Home Mission Board and assigned to a separate Commisson on Evangelism. The primary objective of this proposed change is stated "To give more exposure to the work of evan-

gelism."

Indications are that a resolution (or ern Baptists at this time relates to motion) to reassign the program of the Department of Evangelism of the evangelism and establish a Commission on Evangelism will be introseveral articles appearing recently in duced to the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas in June. In all probability, this proposal will engender considerable discussion and controversy.

sue is not related to the preservation

of an establishment upon which my livelihood depends. My position is, however, related to the preservation of an institution upon which much of the vitality of our denomination de-

As a pastor who has appreciated and supported the work of the Home Mission Board through the years, I am opposed to this proposal for at least three reasons

UNSOUND. The fundamental philosophy upon which the Home Mission

up a discussion — this is GREAT —

is that not what we want - to talk to

people with ease? Let me give you

As Director of Missions of the San

Diego Southern Baptist Association,

we had a great advantage. In just 25

years Southern Baptists grew to be

second in the number of congrega-

tions in a community of 1,300,000 peo-

ple. I always emphasized Southern

when I was being introduced, because

Then you explain why you are there

-CHRIST - you can go on and in-

quire about their relation. You can

witness to what Christ has done with

So you see, it was an advantage to

When WESTERN AUTO feels like

their market for selling auto parts in

the South, North and East is limited,

because of their name, and they make

moves to change their name, then

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When NEW YORK LIFE moves to

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name gets in the way of selling in-

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You see, WESTERN is not sold -

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST is not

I say let's get on with our minis-try. We will not conquer by the name

of Southern Baptist, but we can con-

Our missionaries are not commis-

ioned to carry the name Southern

Baptist but CHRIST. "Neither is there

salvation in any other name under

heaven given among men whereby we

must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

JESUS CHRIST is the NAME.

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a good example.

Board is based is that the spirit and message of evangelism must permeate every area of the board's pro-To change this philosophy gram. would greatly alter the entire ministry of the board. For example, how could the board separate the work of its military chaplains and hospital chaplains from an evangelistic ministry? How could the board support a ministry to migrants apart from the underlying purpose of evangelism?

How could the board foster a summer missions porgram for college students without allowing them to engage in an evangelistic mission through revivals, Vacation Bible Schools, week-day Bible studies, et-

cetera?

What would be the purpose of work with the various language groups of the nation if the evangelistic thrust were removed from these programs? How could the board justify its significant social ministries if the purpose of these ministries were anything other than evangelistic?

In all probability, each of the more than two thousand missionaries supported by Southern Baptists through the Home Mission Board would declare emphatically that his work is vitally related to evangelism, A significant part of the board's ministry is performed through a separate Department of Evangelism. This does not mean that evangelism is de-emphasized, but rather that every facet of the board's work is undergirded by and supported by a division which processes materials, plans programs, perfects methods and prepares personnel to permeate the totality of the board's work with an evangelistic

Of necessity there is considerable over-lapping in the practical functioning of the various boards and agencies of the Convention. In publishing materials for the Sunday School (Southern Baptists' most effective soul-winning agency), the Sunday School Board has a great evangelistic ministry. In its world mission enterprise, the Foreign Mission Board is dedicated to evangelism abroad. The Radio and Television Commission wins thousands to Christ each year in its evangelistic outreach. Other boards and agencies shar bringing men to Christ. I thank God for the evangelistic efforts of all these boards and agencies. To strip any one of them, or all of them, of their role in evangelism would be to re-structure these boards and agencies, and to undermine the Biblical philosophy upon which they were founded and by

which they operate. SECOND, IT IS ECONOMICALLY UNFEASIBLE.

To establish a new and separate Commission would require an enlarged staff, new and larger buildings, separate facilities for preparation of materials, and countless other procedures requiring extensive financial support. In my opinion, it would take many years and the expenditure of millions of dollars before a Commission could amass the personnel and resources to give evangelism as much exposure, nationwide, as it is presently given through the multifaceted ministry of the Home Mis-

THIRD, IT IS FUNCTIONALLY IMPRACTICAL.

Two members of the Missoula Church are to accompany their pastor to New Orleans on June 9 to thank the Calvary Church and then to return to Montana with the bus. In addition to using the bus on two Sunday morning routes, it will house two Sunday School classrooms. Trinity's growth in the past four years has used every available space for classrooms. They are anticipating building a two - story educational unit as financial become

The Trinity Church was begun sevn years ago as a mission project of the Home Mission Board. It is the third oldest Southern Baptist Church in Montana.

In the history of the Southern Baptist Convention, Commissions have never attained the strength demonstrated by the various boards. Compared to the resources of money and personnel available to boards, the commissions have been relatively weak. By its very nature, a commission serves a limited function compared to the role filled by a board.

Each of the commissions of Southern Baptists is filling its assigned role admirably, but no commission is equipped to match the magnitude of ministry performed by the Home

This can be illustrated by a recent personal experience. It was my privilege, earlier this year, to participate in the annual evangelistic crusade in Alaska. This effort was jointly sponsored by the Alaska Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board. From every standpoint this extensive evangelistic effort was felt to be successful.

The Home Mission Board is already deeply involved in the work in Alaska through supplemental aid to pastors salaries, loans for church buildings. student summer mission programs, and other projects ishared with the

Alaska Baptist Convention on Page Assuming the existence of a separate Commission on Evangelism, the promotion of such a revival crusade would have injected an additional Southern Baptist agency into areas already being served by an agency of the convention. Inevitable conflicts would result. Furthermore, I cannot conceive of a commission being able to bring to bear all the necessary resources which made possible the massive joint effort which I witnessed in

Apparently, what is needed is not a realignment of agencies, or a re-assignment of programs, but a redefinition of evangelism. New Testament evangelism is more than revivalism and mass crusades. It is an effort under the leadership of the Holv Spirit to bring all men to an experience of salvation through Jesus

It is, furthermore, an effort to bring the full implications of the gospel of redemption into the totality experience.

True evangelism is more than lead ing men to an initial experience of faith in Christ. It is this plus the cultivation of the converted into Christian maturity and dedicated discipleship

We need a greater emphasis on evangelism in our local churches, but we do not need another organization to promote evangelism. Instead, we should make the best possible use of the Sunday School, the missionary organizations, the music ministry, the bus ministry, the worship services, revivals, outreach visitation, and other programs which are already avail-

Yes, I agree that evangelism needs more exposure. But this increased exposure will come, not as the result of setting in motion a new commission but by strengthening every facet of the ministry of the Home Mission Board, including its excellent Department of Evangelism.

(Dr. Moore is pastor of First Baptist Church, Pontotoc, Miss.)

Since I have no official connection FIRST, IT IS PHILOSOPHICALLY with the Home Mission Board or any of its agencies, my position on this is-

By Richard G. Bryant, Director of Missions,

Miami Baptist Association There has been talk by some about changing the name of the Southern. Baptist Convention. They say we are not "southwide" any more. They say we are national in scope. I have read articles by brothers I know personally, and I know them to be competent and conscientious, and they call for a consideration for changing the

motion toward a ministry with a total national scope began officially in the convention in Oklahoma City in 1949. Action was taken to take restriction from the Home Mission Board and directing them to go to the whole nation, and then voted to go to Chicago for the 1950 convention.

Now, 25 years later, the Home Mission Board has led in putting Southern Baptist missionaries into every state in the Union (two have been added since 1949.) Now, we have churches in every state. Let us stand up and CHEER and SALUTE the Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board did not take Southern Baptists to these people: they took Christ. If some of our brothers feel like it is Southern Baptists we are "selling," you are misled. The name of our convention did not take us to the whole nation -Christ did - the name of the Con-

My experience in trying to deliver. I never took the time to make an apology for being a Southern Baptist but affirmed my fai-

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vention cannot keep us out. and California taught me that Southern was not against but for us when we USE it. How you do this will be determined by the message you are

Sherry Lang of Magnolia, and Allen Parnell of Sardis, walked the aisles of New Orleans Seminary's Leavell Chapel twice on May 18. The first time, at 10 a.m., the pair received education, and he, a master of divinity. At 2 p.m., the young couple, having exchanged their caps and gowns for wedding attire, recited their nuptial vows. The new Mr. and Mrs. Parnell are both graduates of Mississippi

Jackson Layman's Optimistic Faith Warms Montanans In '25 Below Zero' Winter

Hiram Campbell, pastor of Calvary, New Orleans, recently conducted revival in Trinity Church, Missoula, Montana. The Calvary Church paid the expenses of their pastor and his wife, to Montana. A layman from Jackson, Miss., Delos B. MaHaffey, paid his own expenses to Missoula where he directed music in the revival. He was with the church in 1973 for a similar meeting.

To Retire At Carey

Two William Carey College faculty

"favorites" are being retired this

year. Mrs. Donald Winters and Roy

Hood were honored recently by their

fellow professors and staff mem-

bers during a reception at the Presi-

dent's Home. Mrs. Winters has been

a member of the music faculty since

1956, coming with her husband from

a position at Southern Baptist Semi-

nary's School of Music in Louisville,

Kentucky. She has been involved par-

ticularly in the church music curricu-

lum of the Carey School of Music.

Roy Hood, who came to William Car-

ey College in 1958 from Hannibal - La-

Grange College in Missouri, has been

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thirty-five

high school students spent 13 hours

locked in Calvary Baptist Church here

The teenagers, all members of eith-

er Acteens or Royal Ambassadors,

and six sponsors had a busy night

working on mission projects, accord-

ing to Barry N. Morris, Southern Bap-

They made posters for a Witness

Involvement Now campaign, prepared

publicity for a youth choir tour to

United States Air Force Bases and

local churches and repaired church

They also built a crisis closet for

the collection of clothes for needy

families, marked New Testaments to

distribute at a youth rally and cre-

ated an English reading text for Jap-

anese and Korean children.

tist missionary journeyman.

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Mission "Lock In"

Under the leadership of pastor Bill Phillips, a native of Louisiana, the Trinity Church was expecting revival and had four persons awaiting baptism the first Sunday of the six day meeting. Persons attending the first service of the revival witnessed the baptism of the four, all in their 20's. Many attending had never seen baptism by immersion. One lady, a recently converted Catholic now attending Trinity, was concerned thee these people were being baptized "for the first time." "Surely," she sald, "they have been baptized before, haven't they?!! (Later in personal

consultation wih the pastor, this lady

found the Biblical principle being fol-

lowed and dedicated to follow Christ

in believer's baptism).

The revival was marked by several decisions for Christ. There new families reached by the "preached Word of God." The senior Army recruiter and his family found Christ the Sunday following the revival. They were cultivated by another recruiter with whom he works who was baptized at the first service of the revival. The first Sunday following the revival. Phillips began two morning worship services to accommodate the large numbers attending. The auditorium is small, seating about 140 in pews, with folding chairs used as needed. Attendance at the two services have totaled up to 194. During April, seven more persons came to accept Christ.

Mr. Mahaffey, the Mississippi lay-man, works for the state Highway Department and has for the second year devoted a majority of his vacation to working with the Trinity Church. Through the year, Mahaffey and Pastor Bill Phillips have developed a close relationship through ing cassette tapes.

Quoting Phillips, "Delos seemed to sense when I was down and he always

helped me to get on top! His optimistic faith warmed us during that 25 below zero winter and urged us to keep on 'keeping - on.' I am indebted to this man's love for our Lord, He came to Trinity and helped our laymen to get more deeply involved in reaching their friends for Christ. He has ispired our people to "turn it all over to the Lord." Many who we re concerned about personal problems were urged to trust the Lord with their daily needs and they found Delos was right."

Pastor Phillips continued, "throughout the past year, Mahaffey has written personally many of the members of the Trinity Church. He has been faithful to contact those who were not yet saved and let them know of his concern. This has been a source of inspiration to the men of the Missoula Church."

continual contact with Joan and me is a member of the Boyce Baptist has been a source of strength. Every- Church in which his nephew grew up.

time I felt I needed to find a juniper bush, Mahaffey reminded me that I had a job to do and criticism was sure to come if I was doing my job. That man has come to mean much to my wife and me. Not only has he shown concern spiritually for our church, but he has helped us financially, provided Bibles, and has come to share personally. And, I would be failing if I didn't tell you that he has even provided frozen field peas, butter beans, canned tomatoes and cans for this Louisiana cajun who now claims Montana as his homeland." Mahaffey took an ice chest full of the Southern delicacies to Phillips. Phillips has in turn shared some of these items with prospective members.

During his seminary days, lips was interim music, education and youth director at First Church, Magee. Miss.

As a part of their continuing assistance to Trinity, Calvary, New Orleans, has made arrangements to purchase a 60 passenger bus for the Missoula work. The bus selected is owned by John D. Phillips, an uncle of Bill When asked about Mahaffey's Phillips The bus is operated by Phillips mader Philli



Left to right are D. B. Mahaffey, Jackson layman; Hiram Camp pastor of Calvary, New Orleans, and Bill Phillips, pastor of Trinity Church, Missoula, Montana.



The Everyday People" To Sing In Florida Everyday People," a Christian folk group, Union Church, Picayune, e in Florida on tour, June 1-8. If you would like to have this group in church contact Jimmy Walley, minister of music, Route 3, Box 195, une, Ms. 30406, or Telephone 798-2147 or 798-6470. Mr. Walley says they dedicated Christian young people who like to use their voices and a to praise the Lord. Rev. G. A. McCoy is pastor.

Today's Youth

ladaro Street Baptist Church, was the evival speaker.

to follow any avocation that one cho-oses, freedom to profess the creed that one likes and freedom to harmlessly associate with other peo-ple. It should not mean unbridled liberty to do whatever one likes; it should be balanced by discipline, which is the mainstay of civilized conduct.-Editorial, Sikh Review, Calcutta, India.



To Sing For Municipal Association The SONSHINE Singers of First Church, Grenada have been invited to be one of six groups from the state singing at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Municipal Association in Biloxi on June 20. The 40-voice ensemble is composed of members of the SOLID ROCK, which is the church's youth choir. Vernon Polk is the minister of music and youth and Dr. John Lee

Robinson Street Sponsors Youth Mission Trip

Twenty - three of the youth from Robinson Street Church, Jackson, will leave the church on June 1 to go on a mission trip to Pensacola, Florida for eight days. The trip will include beach evangelism, church min-

istry, and several outreach programs. The youth also plan to put on puppet s, sing - spirations, etc.

To go on the mission trip the youth (ages 12-18) had to meet four requirements: (1) Be a Christian; (2) Be a member of the church; (3) Earn a minimum of 100 points (earned by attendance); and (4) Complete WIN material and pass three tests over the material.

Greg Floyd, youth director, there is enthusiasm among the entire concerning this trip. Rev. John G. McDonald is pastor.



Carey MK's Off To Africa

Two William Carey students, both sons of missionaries to Africa, will be returning this summer to visit parents and to be engaged in an exciting explora-tion project in Ghana. David Davis, left, and Charles Moore will be attempting to locate some ancient cliff-dwellings and rock-paintings along the escarpment area of North Ghana. The two will begin their journey at Kajpanduri, going by jeep and then hiking many miles into the bush area with a guide and an interpreter. They will confer with village chiefs and elders, questioning them concerning traditions and legends. They will be working in connection with the encouragement of the University of Ghana's Archaeological Department. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Charles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

On Aug. 31, 1803, Captain Meriwether Lewis and William Clark began exploration of lands west of the Mississippi. Expedition followed Ohio. Missouri and Columbia Rivers to Pacific Ocean and returned by similar route, a total of 8,000 miles.

Letter From A New Summer Missionary

The following letter from Ann Hodge was published in the Vaherd,



a BSU publication at USM. No doubt it reflects the thoughts and feelings of all those who have been appointed as summer missionaries from Mississippi. Miss Hodge is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Hodge of Oakland Grove Church, Laurel. She was appointed by the HMB to serve as summer missionary in Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Friends: If someone had told me a year ago that I would be spending my summer of 1974 in Ohio, I would probably have laughed. But, you see, when we allow God to move freely within us, our "definite" plans sometimes get altered. Besides, can you imagine doing anything for Christ that can measure up to just one of the

heartbeats that He gives to each I am very excited about this summer because I feel that as I become more humble and dependent on God, He will draw closer to me. Please don't forget to put me on your prayer list this summer and write to ffie: oved dorude od to Love in Christ,

Ann Hodge

Walnut Grove **Fetes Seniors**

Walnut Grove Church was the scene of a youth banquet honoring the seniors of the church and also those from the Walnut Grove Methodist Church, Saturday night, May 11.

The banquet was sponsored by the WMU ladies.

Mrs. Carolyn Dawson, youth choir director, presented the program, re-miniscing about the church programs the young people had been involved in during their years together as a group. She used pictures and movies that were made on these special occasions. Then she gave a short "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" about each senior and presented each a blue jeans copy of The Good News for Modern Man-Those seniors being honored Susan Wilkerson, Ginny Clark, Sistrunk, Shelia Gilmer, Van Lewis and Peggy Summers

Rev. Wilber Walters, pastor, gave the invocation and made a few remarks and spoke with pride about the young people, their work, and their talents.

Music was furnished by Starling, Melody Starling, Donna Dawson, Terri Dawson, and Reggie Daughterty.

Love Is. . . .

Love puts a new light on the subject. Love is the light of the world. Love is the warmth of a home. Love is the death of Jesus Christ. Love is friendship of your neighbor. Love is the thing you never see, but only hear talked about, Love is the answer to our problems. Love is what the world needs. Love is God — and God

Sammy McMillen

As I walked along life's road, I found a lightening of my load! He wiped away the grime From this sinful heart of mine. Why don't you let him in? He'll forgive you for your sin. Just look what God has in store: You can live forevermore!

-James Mark Craven, 14 Oakland Heights, Meridian

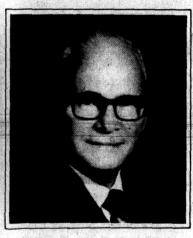
He who falls in love with himself vill have no rivals

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Grey, Hobbs, Pollard to give post retirement reaction to Annuity Board Ministry at SBC on June 13







YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW assumes a special personal dimension when the Southern Baptist Convention comes to Dallas, home of the Annuity Board. As part of our presentation, we're taking YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW to the Convention platform at 3:25 p.m., Thursday, June 13.

A special feature will include the appearance of three former SBC presidents, who all retired in the same year. J. D. Grey, Herschel Hobbs and Ramsey Pollard (pictured above left to right) will join me in talking about our ministry. The occasion will be mostly theirs, and yours. These former SBC presidents are in an ideal position to answer your questions about preretirement participation in our

plans, and about post retirement reaction as annuitants.

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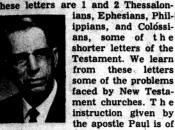
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The Thessalonian Witness

By Clifton J. Allen I Thessalonians 1

We begin with this lesson a study "Letters to Young Churches." These letters are 1 and 2 Thessalon-



the apostle Paul is of urgent relevance for churches in our time to guide them in a redemptive witness for Christ. to warn them as to problems which are hurtful to Christian fellowship, and to inspire them with assurance of the Christian hope. These letters also speak to the individual Christian to instruct him about the central realities of the gospel and to inspire him toward the highest level of Christian commitment. The first four lessons are a study of 1 and 2 Thessalonians, almost certainly the first of Paul's letters to churches where he labored. Paul dealth with problems even in that flourishing church.

The Lesson Explained storal Letter Verse 1

The letter begins with a salutation or greeting and a signature. This was the custom of the times. We need of course to recall Paul's ministry in Thessalonica, as recorded in Acts

Salem, Collins

Salem Church, Collins, is this year

celebrating its centennial. The church

will observe its 100th anniversary dur-

ing the week of June 16-21. The public

According to the pastor, Rev. Ger-

ald L. Aultman, Sunday, June 16 will

be a spend-the-day occasion, with

Sunday School, morning service, din-

ner on the grounds at 12 noon, and a

1:30 afternoon service (no night serv-

During the rest of the week, June

Former pastors of the church have

been invited to deliver the week's spe-

cial messages. Rev. H. D. Jordan of

Memphis will speak Sunday morn-

ing, and Rev. W. L. Day of Louisville

on Sunday afternoon. Other speakers

during the week will be Rev. Jimmie

Albritton of Baton Rouge (June 17);

Rev. Robert Ledbetter of North Au-

gusta, S. C. (June 18); Rev. Houston

Smith of Pineville, La. (June 19);

Rev. Richard Martin of Shalimar,

Fla. (June 20); and Rev. James Rob-

Jerrell C. Rogers of Jasper, Ala-

erts of Crestwood, Ky. (June 21).

McDowell Road

20th Anniversary

McDowell Road Church, Jackson,

will celebrate its twentieth anniver-

sary, June 9. The founding pastor,

Rev. Jimmy Yarbrough, will bring

the morning message, followed by

grounds." There will be a special 2

p.m. service, of recognition and rem-

The deacons have set special goals

In the Sunday evening service the

church will begin a revival led by

Rev. Harold O'Chester, of Austin, Texas, evangelist, and Rev. John-

ny Speedling, of Mobile, Alabama,

music director. Rev. John C. Hilbun

Paul Church, Cascilla (Talla-hatchie), has called Rev. Allen Pep-

per as pastor. A native of Bellefon-

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To Celebrate

100th Year

17:1-9. The church there came into being under the leadership of the apostle and as the result of his labors. His ministry there was almost certainly brief, though likely longer than the record in Acts specifically indicates. After Paul's departure from Thessalonica, and his ministry then in Berea, he went to Athens. While there some news reached him from Thessalonica to occasion great concern. For this reason he sent Timothy back to Thessalonica to establish the Christians in their faith and exhort them relative to their duty. When Timothy joined him later in Corinth, he brought heartening news about the Thessalonians. Still there was need for further admonition. First Thessalonians reveals the pastoral concern of the apostle, the strong bond of love that bound both apostle and Christians in fellowship, and a special concern of the apostle to instruct the believers in Thessalonica relative to the life of believers after death and the certain return of the Lord.

Open To The Truth Verses 2-5

Paul began the letter proper with a prayer of thanksgiving. The apostle felt genuine joy about the devotion of the believers in Thessalonica. The foremost occasion for thanksgiving was the evidence of faith and hope and love in their living and their witness for Christ. Faith had led to good works. Love led to unselfish ministry. Hope had brought about steadfastness. All this had been the fruitage of God's initiative in choosing them to receive the gospel and to be quickened and renewed by the power of the Holy Spirit. Paul and his missionary companions had labored in Thessalonica with earnest zeal for the gospel, with deep concern for the Thessalonians, with personal labor to support themselves, and with boldness in the face of opposition and persecution. The initiative of God and the working of the Spirit had been responded to by the Thessalonians with enness to the truth. They therefore believed the gospel and became the fruits of saving grace missionary labor, and divine power.

Sounding Out The Word Verses 6-10

When the missionaries first preached in Thessalonica, those who became believers in the gospel were immediately subject to hostility and persecution. People became Christians in spite of misunderstanding and criticism, in spite of peril and hardship. But their faith meant joy in the Lord, joy generated by the activity of the Holy Spirit. In this respect, the new converts were imitators of the missionaries who had brought the pspel to them. Both missionaries and converts were sharing, at least to a degree, in the sufferings of Christ. The believers in Thessalonica thus became an example for other believers. Faithfulness in spite of affliction validated the reality of their Christian commitment. On this basis they were a sounding board for the truth of the gospel. They became by their personal example the witness to the gospel in which they had believed.



Hale and Wilder

HaleAndWilder ToGiveConcert At Broadmoor

In a rare appearance in Mississippi, Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will appear in sacred concert at Broadmoor Church, Jackson, on Tuesday evening June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Hale is a leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company and Dean Wilder is Head of the Voice Department at Westminster Choir College of Princeton, New Jersey. In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and recital, bama will lead the music for the Hale and Wilder have toured together internationally presenting sacred concerts with Ovid Young, accompanist and arranger for them in more than 700 appearances since 1966.

> Audiences of the New York City Opera have applauded Hale in LUCIA, BARBER OF SEVILLE, FAUST, PELLEAS ET MELISANDE, GUILIO CESARE DON GIOVANNI LETTO and CARMEN. He has also sung with the New York company during their Los Angeles seasons and with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera.

Wilder served on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University prior to his recent appointment as Head of Voice Department at Westminster Choir College. He toured nationally for three seasons as leading tenor

with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre. The Broadmoor concert was scheduled on their only remaining free date in 1974.

The public is invited to attend the June 4 concert at Broadmoor. No admission will be charged.

GRANADA, Spain - Ingenuity paid off for the congregation of Granada Baptist Church. Southern Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Worley, and church members found a factory in Spain that could devise a baptistry for their church for more than \$200 less than a fiberglass one shipped from the United States would cost. The church plans on saving even more money by using portable wooden steps instead of having metal ones



SBC Nursery Care Information Needs Re-Emphasizing

DALLAS (BP) - The chairman of the nursery committee for the Southern Baptist Convention which meets here, June 11-13, said that the large number of inquiries he has received indicate information on child care facilities hasn't gotten around the coun-

Dean Willis, comptroller for Buckner Baptist Benevolences, Dallas, reminded messengers that the First Baptist Church, Dallas, will provide pre-school child care during the annual meeting.

The nursery service will be limited to children of persons attending the sessions from outside Dallas County. The facilities will be open 30 minutes prior to each SBC session and will close 30 minutes after each session is concluded.

Willis said a nominal fee will be charged per child, with extra charges for those children picked up late and for food, should the child not have

He said there should be come identification on each child and his or her belongings. Entrances to the child care facility will be on Patterson Street. Nursery care will be on the church's second floor, with the beginners on the fourth floor, he said.

St. Regis Paper Film Is Available Free

"Time to Discover" is the title of a new 16mm-sound and color motion picture presented by the St. Regis Paper Company. It shows nine city people learning about the mselves and their environment as they travel through the great forests of

Maine, Montana and Georgia. This 281/2-minute film is available to community, church, civic and adult groups, and television stations throughout the country. Distribution is being made by Modern Talking Picture Service.

"Time To Discover" was produced by Tom Thomas and was awarded the Cine Golden Eagle Award. Requests for free loan playdates should be sent to Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, Hyde Park, New York 11040.



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At left are area preachers who took part in the dedication service of the Morning Star Church. L to r: Rev. J. W. Brown; Dr. Joel Ray, Lebanon supt. of missions; Rev. George Bosarge, McLaurin Baptist pastor; Rev. A. T. Walker, National Baptist missionary; Rev. Bill Patrick, Methodist min-



ister: Rev. John Brown; Rev. Gary Karoly, Mc Laurin Methodist pastor. At right are some of the workers on a Saturday at Morning Star = 1 to r Herbert Headley, Mr. Brown; Algie Dunkley, Mr. Bosarge, John Brown, and Ross Dunkley.

New Church Built By United Community

the area.

n a spirit of love and unity, people of McLaurin, Lebanon Association, got together and built a new building to house the black congregation Morning Star Baptist Church.

The old building, made of plank wood and tracing its beginning back to 1940 when it was moved and remodeled, has old wooden theatertype seats. The roof leaked, the floor was badly rotted, there was no indoor plumbing and the building was small and inadequate.

The dilapidated condition of the church prompted its pastor, Rev. J. W. Brown, to seek assistance, in building a new building. He contacted Rev. George Bosarge, paster of Mc-Laurin, First Baptist Church, who had built debt - free an education building for his church, and asked him to draw up building plans:

Mr. Bosarge drew up the plans and the Morning Star congregation cepted them, without charge. The foundation for the new church was laid a year ago and men of the community began the task of building and raising money for the new church.

During the first days of work. the ladies of the black congregation cooked and served lunch to the men who were working. Coffee was kept hot during each day of work.

Bake sales and car washes conducted by the ladies of the Mc-Laurin W.M.U. to help raise money

Hanging Moss To Show Film, "The Return"

"The Return," a new color documentary filmed in the middle east will be shown at Hanging Moss Church, 6215 Hanging Moss Rd., on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

This new film documents the formation of the new nation Israel which, by all the laws of men and nations, is impossible. This ancient yet new nation now stands with both feet firmly planted in the very center of the world. Surrounded by her enemies and the sea, Israel is totally unique in history for she is an integral part history.

To a growing number of scholars throughout the world, it seems her return to nationhood is the beginning of the fulfillment of her predicted destiny among the nations of the earth. The Return retells the events leading to the final hours of the world's history as the curtain opens and the drama begins with Israel the stage there mankind's most profound performance may be played.

Produced by the Evangelical Comnunications Research Foundation, The Return is being released through Gospel Films Inc. of Muskegon, Mich.

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to life.

blocks, was done on Saturdays when the men were free from regular jobs. However, one of the men, Her-

made by individuals and churches of

Most of the manual work on the

church, which is built with concrete

bert Headley, who is retired and is a deacon of First Baptist, dedicated most of his time during the week on the building as well as Saturdays. The sanctuary was completed first, and was dedicated during services

held on March 24, with Dr. Joel Ray, superintendent of missions of the Lebanon Association, conducting the services and other pastors from the McLaurin area participating.

The paneled sanctuary is equipped

Dr. Rouse Named Judge For National Writing Awards

Dr. Sarah A. Rouse, chairman of the Division of Humanities and professor of English at Mississippi College, has been appointed a judge in the 1974 Achievement Awards in Writing Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Engligh.

A professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction, the NCTE issues Achievement Awards in Writing annually to high school seniors to encourage students in their writing and to recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation. The winners are recommended to colleges and universities as candidates for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

Dr. Rouse will be judging in a program that involves thousands of students in public and private high schools across the country. She wll be helping evaluate the written entries of students nominated for Achievement Awards in Mississippi. The evaluations are then turned over to a state coordinator who reports the results of the state's contest to NCTE headquarters in August.

Winners in the national competition will be announced in October with the English departments from which the winners are nominated receiving certificates of commendation from the

with bench pews purchased from a Catholic church in Hattiesburg and with a new piano purchased by the congregation.

The pulpit and communion table in the sanctuary were built by Mr. Bosarge who also was responsible for the lighting. A Methodist member did the plumbing. Hired help was used only for the walls, with the rest of the work being done by volunteers in the community.

Once completed, the new church will house five classrooms and two bathrooms with one of the classrooms kitchen - facilitated.

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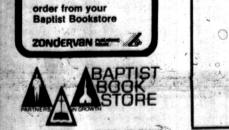
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quarters now in Houston, Texas and a full-time staff of seventeen, his ministry reaches thousands of people with the Gospel every month. This year Mr. Hogue will travel over 150,000

Mr. Hogue will travel over 150,000 miles conducting crusades.

His first book, "Sex and the Jesus Kids" a religious best seller, was published in 1971. His second book, "The Jesus Touch," was released last year.

Accompanying Mr. Hogue will be Dr. James Mahoney, Director of Special Ministries for the Richard Hogue

Evangelistic team. Evangelistic team.

Dr. Mahoney's first book, "Journey Into Fullness," was released last September. The book is a study on the victorious spiritual life which will be the subject of his daily Bible studies taught Monday through Friday at 11 a. m. in the Ruleville Church

auditorium.

Dr. Mahoney's wife, along with Richard Hogue's wife, both ventriloquists, will conduct "Jets," a special service for children ages 8-12. s service will be in the Ruleville urch each night Monday through

ay while the regular service is Friday while the regular service is being conducted in the stadium.

Music for the crusade will be provided by Darcy Hodges, music director and soloist for the Richard Hogue team, and by "Dove" a group of outstanding young musicians.

The crusade services will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly June 2-7 at the Junior High Football Stadium in Ruleville. A nursery will be provided at

ville. A nursery will be provided at the Ruleville and Drew churches.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A retreat ministry held at a camping center here recently recorded 36 decisions for Christ out of the 200 campers attracted from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Southern Baptist misnaries, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sprinkie Jr., with the help of other mis-sionaries, pastors, youth leaders, lay-men and the national convention of Baptists carried out a full camp pro-

"The End Of The World And Beyond"

By Tem Hudson, Paster, Oak Forest, Jackson

One bright morning late in the summer we drove up to the gate of Six

Flags Over Georgia with our three excited sons. An attendant, duly sympathetic, explained that the regular season had ended the day before. Compared to that, the end of the world just has to be an anti
climax.

Out of desperation we went to a nearby motel restaurant. We told the boys they could order anything they wanted. They wanted nothing. After all, if the world has come to an end, why eat?

an end, why eat?

My prayer for wisdom brought to mind two things. One was a quote from Alexander Graham Bell to the effect that when a door closes, we often spend so much time looking longingly at the closed door that we fall to see other doors opening around us. The second was a Scripture fragment from Philippians 3:13, "... forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. ..."

"Pellows" It beggs "two ears be miserable over our disapprointment

"Fellows," I began, "you can be miserable over our disapppointment all day, or we can find some other happy vacation things to do." Their mother suggested that we get an Atlanta paper and see what ather possibilities we might find. The boys began to show feeble signs of life.

That day was filled with a trip to the Grant Park Zoo, including the Cyclorama with the famous mural of the Battle of Atlanta (which triggered an interest in history in one son that still flourishes), a Walt Disney movie, a variety store "buy something" trip, and a tour of Atlanta Underground.

At the end of the day, all of us agreed that it had been a most successful vacation day. For me, it had been one of the most dramatic illustrations of the difference made when we forget the disappointment of the closed door and look for other doors which may be opening before us. Usually the "end of the world" is just a detour sign pointing us to other scenic



VBS Clinic Held For National Baptists

Tuesday, May 21, the third annual Vacation Bible School Clinic for vorkers in National Baptist churches was held at Northside Baptist Church workers in National Baptist churches was held at Northside Baptist Church in Clinton. Fifty persons from seven congregations participated in the event. Tom Moore, (second from right) directed the conference. The Northside faculty included: Mr. and Mrs. David Sullivan, Mrs. James Porch, Mrs. Bob Redding, Mrs. Paul Jacobs, David Madden. Others in picture are, left to right — M. M. Davis, Mt. Hope M. B. Church, Canton; Dr. James Porch, pastor, Northside Church; Rev. W. M. McQuirter, St. Mark, Clinton; Mr. Moore; J. A. Robinson, Holy Ghost, Clinton.

Just For The Record

W. Salem Homecoming

Bethesda Homecoming

tor, and currently pastor of Dry Creek Church, Dry Creek, La., will

"All former members, non-resident

Rev. George Lewis, pastor, will

bring the morning message for Anti-och (Simpson)'s homecoming day on

June 2. The church members plan to

spread their box lunches for dinner

on the grounds. An afternoon song

service will conclude the day's activities. As is the annual custom, the off-

ering taken on this day will go toward

per day to apply to lodging and meals

and reimbursement of the \$10.00 reg-

Associational Sunday School Direc-

tors will be required to attend the conference on associational work to

the upkeep of the cemetery

istration fee.

members, former pastors, and friends of the church are invited," states Rev.

deliver the message at 11 a.m.

Lyn Nations, pastor.

Antioch Homecoming



Cherry St. Calls Conn Cherry Street Church, Clarksdale (Riverside) has called Rev. John Conn

Mr. Conn, a native of Memphis, is married to the former Carolinn Mill-

A graduate of Blue Mountain College, he is on the field and actively involved in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn are pictured with Danny Lee Prater, left, superintendent of missions, Riverside Asso-

ZARIA, Nigeria - A Hausa-speaking church in Nigeria has ordained its first five deacons in services recently. Dewey E. Merritt, W. Donaldson Frazier and Connie M. Bowers, Southern Baptist missionaries, participated in the ordination. Frazier preached the charge to the four dea-

Financial Assistance To Associational S. S. Directors Available At SBC Centers also be available. The amount is \$8.00

Financial Assistance will be available at SBC Conference Centers at Ridgecrest and Glorieta, again this year, according to Bryant M. Cummings, Director of Sunday School Departments. As usual, the assistance to superintendents of missions and associational educational directors will

Southeastern Board Honors Olin Binkley WAKE FOREST, N.C. (BP) - The ley's successor as president, a semi-

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary trustees meeting here honored the school's President Olin T. Bingley, who retires July 31, approved a tentative operating budget for 1974-75 of \$1,450,796, authorized renovation and enlargement of the seminary's library building and gave approval to proceed with the construc-

Binkley joined the faculty in 1952 and has served as the school's sec-ond president since 1963. No mention was made in the meeting of Binknary spokesman said. Representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention, the seminary's trustees, faculty and students paid tribute to Binkley at a recognition inner.

Fear tends always to produce the thing that ti is afraid of

The trouble with public debt is that private individuals have to pay for it.

Never give an excuse that you would not be willing to accept.



11 Years In Nursery

Surface School Losson laterage Transition

Mother's Immanuel Columbus, on Day presented Mrs. F. M. Dodd a surprise corsage before the church for being selected "Mother of the Year of 1974." The corsage was in appreciation for her faithful service in the nursery for the past eleven years. During those eleven years, Mrs. Dodd has not missed a single Sunday from her church. Besides being a faithful nursery worker, Mrs. Dodd also works with the Girls in Action group. Pictured with Mrs. Dodd, is Rev. Jerry E. File, pastor.



Gum Grove Burns Note

Note burning services were held at Gum Grove Church, Brookhaven, Sunday, May 19. Gum Grove has built a modern sanctuary and paid for it in seventeen months from the time the first services was conducted in

Pictured is the pastor, Rev. Herchel Clanton, center. To his right is James Keen, Sr., chairman of deacons. To the left is Maxie Hall, building fund treasurer.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Southern Baptist missionary Harold E. Renfrow was on the program at a special evangelical women's meeting held at Meier Baptist Church here recently in preparation for the Greater Rio Billy Graham Crusade to take place October 2-6.

Names In The News

Daniel A. Wynn will be receiving his Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary in July and is interested in returning to Missississippi. He is qualified both in education and in music. He served as minister of music, youth and education at Pearson Church, Pearl, prior to returning to the seminary to complete work on his degree. His mailing address is 4124-C Wm. Fleming, Fort Worth, Texas 76115.

Mrs. J. Earl Posey Jr., missionary to the Philippines, and her daughter have arrived in the States for medical reasons. They may be addressed c-o H. L. Eubanks, 3805 Camellia Dr., Mobile, Ala. 36609. Mrs. Posey, the former Mamie Lou Eubanks, was born in Lucedale Miss

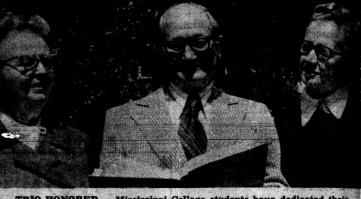
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowrey Cooper, missionaries to Argentina, may be addressed at 2217 N. 51st St., Waco, Tex. 76710. Both from Mississippi, the Coopers will re-

William Carey College's religion and philosophy department honored two students during the school's annual Honor's Day exercises. Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the department, presented the American Bible Society award to Richard DeLuna of Lucie, Florida. Gary Breland of Wiggins won the B. F. Smith Award for "Outstanding B i b l e Major."

Rev. Tom A. Jackson has accepted a call to West Jackson Church, Jackson, as fulltime

minister of youth and edu-cation. Native of Missouri, he at-tended Missouri State University, Mississippi College, and Central Baptist Theological Semi-

nary, Kansas City, Kansas. He has pastored ty, Kansas. He has pastored urches in Missouri, Kansas, Inana, and Mississippi. He is arried to the former Agnes amer and they are the parts of two children. The Jackns were honored with a recepn following the evening worto hour, Sunday May 5.



TRIO HONORED — Mississippi College students have dedicated their 1974 yearbook, the TRIBESMAN, to the three faculty members pic-tured above. From the left are Mrs. Sue Price Lipsey, associate professor of English; Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students and professor of education; and Dr. Sarah Rouse, chairman of the Division of Humanities and professor of English. They represent many years of service to the college. The trio is featured in a special section of the yearbook. (M. C. Photo by Rosa Lee Harden)



William Carey College Crusader, yearbook, 1973-74, is dedicated to Dr. David Gruchy, professor of biology and chairman of the department. He is shown above looking over the book with editor, Anita McGraw.

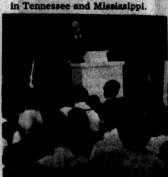
Calvin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly of Yazoo City, will be serving this summer as

youth director at Capitol Heights Church, Montgomery, Al-abama. Dr. Elmer Neilson is the pastor, and Bill A. Baker the minister of education. Cal-

at Mississippi State University, where he is enrolled in the school of communications. For two years he has served on the Executive Council of the Baptist Stu-dent Union. He is also vice presi-dent of the College of Arts and Sciences, and treasurer of the Interschool Council. He will return home in August to re-enter

Rev. Bill Hale, pastor of the Goss Church, has placed second in the B Division of the championship flight, in Alabama Baptists' annual golf tournam The tournament, sponsored by Judson College, was played on the course at Marion Institute. Marion, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, missionaries to Ecuador have completed furlough and re-turned to the field (address: Casilla 4725, Quito, Ecuador). He was born in White Bluff, Miss. His wife, the former Dorothy Smith, was born in Memphis, Tenn., and lived in several towns in Tennessee and Mississippi.



Drew J. Gunnells Jr. of Mobile, Ala., was guest speaker at the annual mission meeting of the annual mission in leeting of the Baptist Mission of Rhodesia which met at the Baptist camp near Gwelo. Gunnels, pastor of Mobile's Spring Hill Church, is a former president of the Foreign Mission Board, and a former Mississippian. (Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

Rev. Gene E. Speight of Sneads, Florida, has resigned at Pleasant Ridge Church, Westville, Fla., to become pastor of Satartia Church, June 9. Before enrolling at Baptist Bible Institute Graceville, Fla., in 1970, he was shop manager for an automobile company. He will graduate with the 1974 class, May 31. He will enrol at Mississippi College as a junior in September, he said. Mrs. Speight was Alleene Edenfield of Sneads. They have a son age six.

James Edward (Jack) Cochran, Jr. is assuming full-time service as minister of music and youth at Poplar



Springs Drive Church, Meri-dian. He had been serving art time in that position s i n c e December, 1973, month graduated from New Orleans Seminary and now will

be full-time. He and his wife, the former Faye Butler, and five children (Lisa 16, Tami 16, Lori 14. Mike 13, and Scott 11) live at 3902 Grandview Avenue, Meridian. Mr. Cochran was for eleven years station manager of WCBI, Columbus; one year he was president of the Mississippi Broadcasters' Association. Be-fore entering broadcasting in 1955, he played professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox farm system. (He graduated from Meridian High and attended Miss. State U.) While a deacon of Fairview Church, Colum-bus, he felt the call in 1971 to enter full-time Christian service, and has served as music and youth director at East End, Columbus.

Mrs. Daisy Ray, age 92, was mored by Fairhaven Church, Olive Branch, on Mother's Day the oldest mother present. Mrs. Ray very seldom mis-ses Sunday School or worship services Rev. Jackie Cooke, her pastor, says she is "an inspira-tion to all, through her Bible study and prayer life." Honor-able Mention Mothers were mo able Mention Mothers were mothers of the Bible Sword Drillers; Mrs. Randy Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Nelms; Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge; Mrs. Forest Ranna; Mrs. Bobby Hall, and Mrs. Jimmy Looney. Mrs. Dale Dickerson, 18, was youngest mother present; and Mrs. Paul Allison and Mrs. Darrell Pepper tied, by having most children present.

Revival Dates

West Jackson Church, Jackson: June 2-5; Buddy Mathis Crusade; services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; services Mon. thru Wed. nightly at 7:30; Bob Pollard, minister of music, West Jackson, song leader; Cheryl Haynes, organist; Cherry Crawford, pianist; Sunday, June 2, Homecoming Day with dinner on church grounds); Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor.

Richland Church at Plain: June 2-9; Larry Taylor of San Antonio, Texas, evangelist; Tom Larrimore of Jackson, music evangelist; services at 11 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. nightly; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr., pastor. (This is the second meeting for Larry Taylor at Richland. His 1971 crusade there saw over 100 conversions. Over 30,000 have united with churches during his ministry. Before his own conversion in 1955 he was a professional gambler and a user of

First Church, Lumberton: June 7, 8, 9; youth revival concluding youth week; Buddy Mathis, Pascagoula, evangelist; Rev. David E. Strebeck, pastor.

Crestwood Church, Jackson: June 2-9; 7:30 each night during week; 11 and 7 on Sundays; Rev. Terrell Stringer, pastor, evangelist; Pete Ainsworth, singer.

Smyrna Church, Hazlehurst: June 2 - June 7; (Sunday will be Homecoming Day, with dinner on the ground, services at 11 a.m. and afternoon); weekday 10:30, a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lamar Jolly, Pine Bluff, Dentville, (Copiah), evangelist; Rev. Clyde Pullen, pastor.

Gahuku Testament Dedicated In N. Guinea

On March 10, in the village of Goroka. Papua New Guinea, the Gahuku people received their first completed copies of the New Testament in their own language.

Dr. Ellis Deibler and his wife Katherine, Wycliffe Bible Translators, had been fifteen years in preparing this new translation. There are 6,000 Gahuku people and a growing church as a result of mission agencies that have worked in this language for a er of years.

The Bible Society in Hong Kong printed the blue-plastic - bound New Testaments. This is the 41st completed New Testament done by Wycliffe Bible Translators....

Off The Record

I SMILED AT THIS

Little Junior, who hadn't spoken a word in all of his six years, finally blurted at breakfast: "Mom, the toast is burned."

His amazed mother shrieked with joy, hugged him, and said: "Junior, why haven't you spoken to us before this?'

"Well," replied Junior, "up to now everything's been O.K." -W. C. Hultgren

But, Where FROM? A sky-diving club member participated in a nighttime jump, wearing red and white flashing lights to prevent mid-air collision with other jumpers. He mistook a well-lighted area for his predetermined target and steered his parachute for it.

Upon landing, he realized his error and walked over to a woman who had watched his descent. With his lights still flashing, he asked where he was. The woman, obviously shaken by the event, quickly replied, "Earth."

Knows a Good Thing "When will your father's leg be well enough so he can get back to work? "Not for a long time, I think." "Compensation's set in!"

Wrong Eye! A man came home from a long train

trip, sporting a black eye. His wife asked him how he got it. He said it was a birthmark - "I got it in the wrong berth!" Think Hard!

Eyeing the good-looking woman who

passed by, the business executive remarked: "Wow! Some dish!" "Five kids," a friend said.

"You mean to say she has five kids?" asked the executive. "No," said the friend, "you have."

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - "Fellowship Day for the Baptist Leadership' held here recently meant a day of fellowship, swimming, football and "arroz con pollo" (the national dish of rice with chicken) for 130 people, including 14 pastors and seven mission-ary families. The fellowship day was another activity designed to reinforce the relationship of "mature partner-ship" between missionaries and na-tionals to present the message of salvation and establish New Testament churches, according to L. Laverne Gregory, missionary press representa-

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